Dr F C Ferry

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

HAMILTON LIFE

This is the last issue of Life before Christmas

VOL. XXVI HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923. No. 11.

HOBART FORENSIC TEAM DEFEATS HAMILTON

Geneva Orators Excell in Rebuttal and and Overturn the Negative Argument Put Up by Buff and Blue

DECISION 2 TO 1

Debate Question that Power of U. S. Supreme Court Should be Restricted —Large Crowd Supports Hillmen

For the second time in two years Hamilton lost to Hobart in debating, last Friday night, and in doing so shattered a record that for five years has stood intact; they lost in their own chapel.

The question was, Resolved: That the power of the Supreme Court to declare federal statutes unconstitutional should be restricted. The restriction placed upon this was: That Congress by a two-thirds vote of both houses, may overlook the judicial decision provided it is not unanimous.

Professor Lewis presided and at 8 o'clock promptly, after announcing the judges, opened the debate by introducing as the first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Loutill of Hobart, who spoke in a straightforward manner. He had on hand many facts and during his speech stressed these points very forcibly. He debated with the Hobart team last year against Hamilton on the question of the cancellation of the Allied war debts.

George Perrine, '25, was the first speaker for Hamilton. In upholding the negative side of the question he talked in a quiet, informal manner and laid his arguments before the audience without forcing his issue.

The second speaker for Hobart, Mr. Manross, seemed to have some difficulty at first in stating his case. He had however some excellent proofs for his points, although, due to his rapid rate of speaking, some of these were lost to the audience.

George Burroughs, '24, following Perrine's example, talked in a quiet, though forceful manner, reminding one somewhat of the style of the Oxford men in their debate at Syracuse. He showed that the government was fickle in their treatment of laws: turning first from Congress to the Supreme Court to obtain their wishes.

The last speaker for Hobart, Mr. Orr, a member of last year's team, took exception to some of the negative's remarks in a loud and oratorical fashion, after censuring Mr. Burroughs for what he termed as an "outburst of oratory".

Alan Lehmann, '25, closed the direct speeches of the debate with some strong proofs which he presented, at times, in a humorous manner. His comparison of Congress and the Supreme Court as a baseball game with the legislative body as the players and the judicial body as the umpire met with the approval of his listeners.

In the rebuttal Perrine reopened the debate for the negative and refuted some points of the affirmative in a conclusive fashion. He ended his speech by stating that, contrary to the belief of his opponents, a debate was mental and not sentimental. This point proved to be the most hotly contested argument of the evening.

Probably the best speaker in rebuttal was Loutill, who completely broke down Hamilton's arguments by forceful debating. He twisted the proofs of Hamilton so that they were easily reduced to an absurdity.

Burroughs in rebuttal received a continued round of applause when he finished his speech by emphasizing the point made earlier in the debate by Perrine. He concluded: "Let the affirmative talk from their hearts but I ask you to judge from your minds."

Orr closed the debate by summing up again the arguments and unrefuted proofs of the affirmative. He spoke in declamatory style which nevertheless succeeded in making certain the outcome of the debate.

To sum up the points of the debate in a few words they are these:,

The recent innovation, the defiance to the Constitution and the disturbing of the system of checks and balances, by the affirmative and the inefficiency of the present Congress, the former record of the Suprme Court and how each justice is trained for his work.

The result of the judges' vote was announced in a dramatic way as one by one the votes were opened and read. It was not until the last ballot was announced that the outcome was known. Hobart won two to one.

The judges were Attorney John T. Buckley, Rev. Arnold E. Keller and Attorney Heber E. Griffiths of Utica.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

Meeting of the Latin Club at Emerson Hall at 8 p. m.

Thursday

Entertainment: Ruth Draper in original character sketches, College Chapel at 8 p. m.

Friday

Basket-ball: Hamilton vs. St. Lawrence, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Movies in the Hall of Commons at 8 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Bishop Charles Fiske, D.D., of Utica.

Miracle Play presented by the class in dramatic interpretation in the Hall of Commons at 7:30 p. m.

Monday

Basketball: Hamilton vs. St. Bonaventure, 8 p. m.

"WALLY" JOHNSON BACK FROM EUROPEAN TRIP

Spent Three Months in Europe and Northern Africa—Accompanied by Fred Palmer, '23—Crossed Twice on Record-Breaking Boats

Wallace B. Johnson, '16, Field Secretary of the College, has just returned from a three months' pleasure trip through Europe and northern Africa, with Fred Palmer, '23. They left in September, shortly after the opening of College, and spent some weeks in Europe, visiting Paris, the more accessible parts of Switzerland, Venice, Florence and Rome, and the French and Italian Rivieras. Crossing the Mediterranean, they enjoyed two weeks in Algeria and included in their stay a motor trip of two hundred miles into the Sahara Desert. On their return north, they stopped for short visits in Paris and London, before sailing for the United States late in November.

In Mr. Johnson's estimation, the average American, travelling for his own pleasure and not caring to go below the surface of things, will find Europe as delightful and interesting as ever. The great cities are, if anything, gayer than in the past, and a man who is not concerned with political or economic situations can enjoy himself as thoroughly as in the days before the war. Mr. Johnson has had the advantage of having been in Europe at three very significant periods in the last decade; besides this recent trip, he was in Germany at the beginning of the war and spent the four years between 1916 and 1920 in France, so that he is able to give a competent opinion on the side at least that an American traveller sees. He does not consider that Americans can save greatly by living in European cities; Italy, where the rate of exchange is very low, is fairly inexpensive, but in Paris and London rates are very high. Even though Americans are favored greatly by the exchange in France, prices have gone up so high that the traveller has actually to pay more than he did before the war, when the exchange was normal; and in England, where the pound has practically recovered its value, things are almost as exorbitantly expensive as they are in New York.

During the trip, Mr. Johnson was able to see several Hamilton alumni; in Paris, Ivan M. Ingersoll, '15, who is with the American Express, and Cleveland B. Chase, '23, who is studying at the Sorbonne, and in Venice, Jack Holler, '21, who is vice-consul there. In Paris he also took the opportunity to make several professional calls on behalf on the college.

The stay in Algeria was productive of a number of bizarre little incidents. One of the most extraordinary was in connection with the two hundred mile motor trip to a French outpost in the Sahara, where the pair visited an old Mohammedan monastery some distance away and were amazed to be told, by a withered old recluse, of the result of the Zev-Papyrus race two days after it had occurred.

Mr. Johnson returned on the Leviathan, landing Nov. 26. On the boat also were Miss Ethel Ferry, Dr. Ferry's two nephews, Robert and Carleton Person, and several people of international importance; among them Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Poland, and an old friend of Mr. Johnson, and Mistinguette, the famous French musical comedy star, who is to appear at the Winter Garden. Mr. Johnson had the unique experience of seeing two transatlantic records broken on his trip; eastbound, by the Majestic, with a time of five days, five hours and twenty-seven minutes from New York to Cherbourg and westbound by the Leviathan, with a time of five days, seven hours, and fifteen minutes.

Ruth Draper Will Give Varied Character Sketches

Famous Monologist Will Present a Few of Her Best Original Sketches at a Performance in the College Chapel—College Indebted to Mrs. Elihu Root

Miss Ruth Draper, one of the most famous monologists of the world, will appear in a series of original character sketches, in the College Chapel, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Her appearance at Hamilton is due to the interest and generosity of Mrs. Elihu Root.

Her program seems to be more of a series of short plays with one actress, than monologues as we usually use the term. Alexander Woollcott, '09, dramatic critic of the New York Herald, calls her "the Ruth Draper Art Theater, that gifted, flexible, and amazingly versatile troupe, of which only a single member is visible at a time." Percy Hammond, in the New York Tribune, even goes so far as to say "Miss Ruth Draper is the best actress in the world."

Her "acts" include all varieties of characters, and range from comedy to the deepest pathos. "At a Telephone Switchboard" shows an operator and the humorous part of her work, but another side is presented, when we learn that at home her brother is dying. Again Miss Draper in "The Debutante" is a flapper, who with her lack of information and intelligence, is nevertheless "so interested in everything." "A Class in Greek Poise" is another comedy, depicting the efforts of a physical culture instructor with some women desirous of reducing. At "A Children's Party in Philadelphia" we laugh at a mother's efforts to control her children.

Miss Draper gives a vivid characterization of three types in a courtroom scene, "Three Generations," in which grandmother, mother, and daughter successively appear. Finally, "The Court of Philip IV" is a veritable page from Spanish history, and Miss Draper, in playing the role of the leading lady in the drama, speaks Spanish, German, French, and English with equal fluency.

Hamilton is indeed fortunate to have such a distinguished and versatile performer appear on the Hill.

H. G. ARON, '09 ATTAINS FAME AS LAW AUTHORITY

Hamilton Alumnus Achieves Distinction with New Book on Real Property Law—Teaching at New York School Besides Regular Work

One of the best books ever written on real property law has just been published by Matthew Bender and Co. The author of the book is Harold G. Aron of the Class of 1909. Mr. Aron made a brilliant record while in college, and has continued his success in the legal world. At present he is associated with Warren I. Lee, '99, and J. Cyril Donoghue, '17, besides his professorial duties at the New York Law School.

The common law of real property has been radically altered by statute in New York State, but these changes have resulted from various unrelated enactments. Even though a majority of these acts have been assembled in the statutory consolidation of 1909, much of the law is still widely scattered, being found in the Civil Practice Act, the Decedent Estate Law and elsewhere. Mr. Aron's book is the first effective attempt to gather the widely separated fragments into a single volume for the use of the practitioner.

The author is recognized as one of the leading real property experts at the New York bar. He is at present a professor of law at New York Law School, and special and consulting counsel in real estate matters to the Federal Government and the City and State of New York. He is also the author of a recent text-book entitled "The Gist of Real Property Law."

Mr. Aron's qualifications are reflected in the completeness and the convenient and logical arrangement of his work. From the various unconnected corners of the law he has collected the mass of encrustations, assembling them into a harmonious and orderly whole. Part of the common law field the legislature has left untouched; and here, to complete the picture, the author presents the modern interpretation through Court of Appeals' decisions.

It is to be hoped that some day the legislature will undertake a scientific revision and completion of the real property law of the state. Until then, Mr. Aron's book will be a valuable guide in the hitherto uncharted maze of statutes.

DR. FERRY ON SPEAKING TRIP

President Ferry made many out-of-town speeches last week. On Tuesday evening in Ithaca, he addressed the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Cornell University. The following evening he spoke before the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Allegheny College at Meadeville, Pa. On Friday he spoke at the East and West High Schools of Rochester. The next day he attended the State Convention of Phi Beta Kappa in Buffalo. Yesterday he attended a meeting of college president in Springfield, Mass.

Next Wednesday he will speak at Holland Patent High School and on Thursday evening will speak before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Boonville. On Dec. 27 the alumni dinner calls him to Binghamton, and on the next day he will go to Syracuse for a meeting of New York Academic Principals.

HOCKEY TEAM HANDICAPPED FOR NICHOL'S GAME

Warm Weather Prevents Buff and Blue Team from Using Russell Sage Rink—First Game May be Postponed Until 27th

With the first game of the season little more than a week away, the hockey squad has as yet had no ice practice, due to the unusual weather conditions. On Thursday, the 20th, the Hamilton skaters expect to open the season with a game against the Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo at Buffalo. The Nichols team is composed of college hockey players, and they have the advantage of two days a week on artificial ice near Buffalo. The Hamilton team has only been able to practice shooting, goal-tending ,and formations up to the present. The team is further handicapped by the loss of two varsity stars through graduation.

There has been no natural ice in Buffalo, and if the present weather conditions continue, there probably will be none. If there is no ice in Buffalo on the 20th, it is planned to hold the game over to the 27th of this month. The Hamilton players are in excellent physical condition as they have been put through a stiff practice every afternoon by Coach Prettyman and the only element lacking towards an excellent team is ice experience.

New equipment is being provided for the players, including new skates and sticks. Last year's skates are being re-sharpened, and everything is being put in readiness for the coming of ice. Even two days a week give the Nichols Club an immense advantage over the Hamilton players, and the outlook for a victory with which to start the season is not promising unless Hamilton obtains ice very soon.

WITH THE CLUBS

The Latin Club will meet tomorrow night, Dec. 12, at Emerson Hall. Gilman L. Sessions, '25, Charles D. Chretien, '26, and Peter Daymont, '26, will read papers on the private life of the Romans.

The German Club held its last meeting before Christmas last night Dr. Hauch lectured on Busch, the great German humorist. After the lecture, a business meeting was held at Chi Psi Lodge.

The Biology Club, the French Club and the History Club will not meet again until after the holidays.

FACULTY NIGHT AT Y. M. MOVIES SATURDAY

Saturday evening will be Faculty Night at the Hall of Commons. The Y. M. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to the members of the faculty to be its guests on that occasion. The photoplay to be shown is "Grumpy", the Paramount production, with Theodore Roberts.

NOTICE

On account of the Postoffice Regulations, all subscriptions to Life must be paid up by the first of the year in order to retain the second class mail privilege.

—**Life** wishes all its readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

NOTICES

The Fifty-sixth Annual Dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York will be held at the Hotel Savoy on January 18th, 1924.

Alumni who recently moved into the Metropolitan District, or who did not receive Dinner notices last year, though living near or in New York, are requested to notify the Secretary of their present addresses.

HARRY C. BATES, '12, Sec'y,
1 Madison Ave., New York.

The choir will practice in Commons at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon instead of in the regular place at the regular time.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

Class in Dramatic Interpretation to Give Annual Miracle Play in Commons—Choir to Sing Christmas Carols

The combined Christmas program of the College Choir and the class in Dramatic Interpretation will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 16, in the Hall of Commons at 7:30 o'clock, under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher. The Choir with a personnel of 43 men will present a program of religious music, while the class in Dramatic Interpretation will give a miracle play from the Coventry Cycle.

The program of sacred music consists of selections from French, Spanish and German carols, and pieces by such well known composers as Bach, Praetorious and Haydn. The music will be sung throughout "a capella". The quartet work will be done by the Glee Club Quartet, composed of Bates, Moore, Hastings, and A. R. Thompson. Thompson will do the solo work.

The program of music is as follows:

"While by My Sheep," Anon. 17th Century.

"In Dulci Jubilo", Old German Carol, circa 1529.

"Today is Born Emmanuel", Michael Praetorious, 1571-1621.

"Sing Noel", Old Besancon Carol.

"O My Deir Hert, Young Jesus Sweit," Johann Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750.

"When December's Frosty King," Old Catalonian Carol.

"Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorious.

"Chanson Joyeuse de Noel," F. A. Gervaert.

"Silent Night, Holy Night", Johann Michael Haydn.

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach.

The class in Dramatic Interpretation, composed entirely of members of the Junior Class, will present an adaptation by Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., of the "Birth of Christ" as presented in the 16th Century by the Tailors' and Shearmen's Guilds at Coventry. The play will be produced after the manner of the Elizabethan stage, with entrances made through the audience and an inner and outer stage. The old familiar Christmas carols will be sung by the choir and audience during the performance of the play.

The cast for the play follows:

Isaiah, Perrine; The Angel Gabriel, D. Allen; The Virgin Mary, Snyder; St. Joseph, C. Thomas; the Shepherds, Briggs, Baer, '24, and F. W. Johnson; Nuntius, Roberts; King Herod, R. Thompson; the Three Kings, Farrell, L. A. Wood, and Hays; Soldiers, I. Steele, Baer, '24.

The student body, the faculty, trustees, alumni and their families, and friends of the college are invited to attend the Christmas program.

FRESHMEN TO DEBATE IN UTICA FRIDAY NIGHT

The freshman debating team will open its season Friday evening with a debate with the Utica Free Academy team in Utica, and if the freshmen show much promise, they will probably engage in several other debates later in the season.

The team picked at the tryout on Dec. 3 consists of Bookhout, Barnes and G. Tyler, with Snyder as alternate. If present plans are followed, the men will speak in the order named. The subject is, Resolved: That the United States should join the World Court with the reservations of President Harding. Hamilton will uphold the negative side of the question.

NOTICE

This issue of Hamilton Life will be the last before the Christmas recess.

COURT SEASON OPENS FRIDAY WITH SCARLET

St. Lawrence Claims Handicap on Account of Little Practice—Will Have Played Two Previous Intercollegiate Games

BUFF AND BLUE TEAM LIGHT

Lightest Team in Years Will Represent Hamilton—Marquardt Out with Injured Wrist—Hard Tussle Expected

Because of a late football season, comes the word from St. Lawrence, the Scarlet has had only about two weeks' practice to date. However, they have had some advantage over the Buff and Blue since they had their first game last Saturday when they played the Brooklyn Law School team in New York, and will have played Colgate Thursday night. Manager Rich announces that the team feels seriously handicapped with so little time for practice, but that this week and these two games will do much to round out the team for a fast contest with Hamilton on Friday night.

Three of last year's players will not be in the line-up at Clinton. Atwood and Bird, who played positions as guards last year have been graduated. Coach Knauss will also miss the exceptional playing of Papp, who will not make the trip because of a broken ankle received in football practice. Manager Rich announces that the following men will make the trip to Clinton: Hunt (captain), Connery, Colon, Costello, Rhodes, Wilson, Chester, Bruce, Van Duzen and Congdon.

Several of these men played on the St. Lawrence football team when they played Hamilton this fall.

With Holley Marquardt out with a sprained wrist so that it is doubtful whether he will be able to play until after Christmas and "Ike" McGiffin, star guard, who has only been in practice a week on account of a sprained ankle received in football, the basketball squad just prior to its opening game Friday night is somewhat weakened. However Coach McBride is working hard to round the men into shape, and several promising men on the squad brightens the prospect considerably for the coming season.

The probable line-up for the St. Lawrence game this Friday will be Hatch at center, Howk and Croasdaile, forwards, and "Demmy" Payne and "Don" Hamilton in the guard positions. Hatch has been filling the position at center well.

Coach McBride says that this year's aggregation will constitute probably the lightest and youngest team Hamilton has ever had. Guards left from last year are Hamilton, McGiffin, and Payne. Centers are Ireland, who last year played a forward position, and Hatch, a last year's center. Stone, promising material for the center. freshmen, is also said to look like Forwards include Croasdaile and Marquardt, both from last year's squad. Esch, who was on last year's frosh team, McHargue, Stanley, R., Capron, and Howk, are all promising forwards.

Of the twenty men on the squad, all of them are promising, especially the freshmen. However, it is believed that there is no more latent material in college, as most of it was discovered last year.

Some of the members of the team say they believe that the new rule in regard to foul shooting, whereby the shooting is distributed throughout the whole team, will prove to Hamilton's disadvantage, in that we are weak in this particular branch of the sport.

Freshmen not on the varsity squad are now practicing three nights a week and will make up a frosh team which will play neighboring high schools.

All in all the team is rounding into shape for a hard season. Practice will continue a few days after the Christmas vacation starts and may begin a few days before the vacation comes to a close.

YEARLING HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY U. F. A.

In addition to the Syracuse and two Cornell games it is expected that the freshman hockey team will take on the Utica Free Academy team some time during the early part of the season. Last year they defeated the freshman team by a 5-4 score, the winning point being accidentally played off one of our own men. If severe pre-season training is of any importance, the freshmen certainly ought to even the score this year.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, December 11, 1923.

At Last!

After almost a year of bitter discussion and argument, the Undergraduate Association has finally passed the new system for managerial competition. This is a great step forward and deserves much commendation.

It is a fact that is all too evident, that the system by which managers have been chosen for the various undergraduate activities has become obsolete. With the growth of the college, there has been no corresponding growth and improvement in the method of competition. At last the time has come when a change has been made. The new plan is far ahead of the old one, and should work well.

Like everything new, this plan to be tried out for a year, has its defects, but these defects can be eliminated in practice. The new plan will be a success if it is given proper support. Now is the time to think about new men for the competition, and every one is urged to do all in his power to make this new plan a success.

The College Man of Today.

The dean of one of the larger western universities, probably in an effort to create for himself a little fame and a little publicity for the institution with which he is connected, recently directed a few vituperative remarks against the present college generation. His rather caustic comments were to the effect that the that the present day college student was living too fast a life, with too little study, too little sleep, and too many diversions. His remarks were the typical dying gasps of a passing order of beings.

College men have always been the cause of much comment, both favorable and otherwise. Silver-tongued orators have called college men the leaders of the world, the privileged class, from which the political, economic, and social world will eventually pick its leaders; others, like the above mentioned dean, wil lclaim that the college man is the very essence of everything that a man should not be.

Neither of these positions are correct, but both contain some elements of truth. If we were to strike a medium between these two positions, a more accurate judgment would be available. The vast majority of college men are in college for a purpose, and that purpose is improvement in every sense of the word. A man entering college is like a ship that leaves the ways; the hulk of the ship is completed, but it is not yet fitted to brave the storms of the ocean. A college education is like preparing a ship for service after it is launched. It fits a man to better brave the storms of life.

The world is always in a state of change, and we like to believe that that change is for the better. Life in general is more diversified, new avenues have been opened up, and the limits of our activity have been increased. More particularly, college life has changed. Examine the curricula of the higher institutions of today in comparson with those of time gone by, and you will find that they, too, have become more diversified. Requirements have become stricter, a higher sense of ethics exists, undergraduate activities have become more numerous, and also standards of living have changed.

In view of these facts, would it not be better to compare the present college generation with the present generation living outside of college walls, rather than with a past generation?

It is true that there is a minority in the colleges today, who do lead a pretty fast life, and who take college life as a glorious four years of hilarity, but that minority is no larger today than it always has been. But now it has become the best bet for getting a little publicity by New York American Sunday-Supplementizing the "rah-rahs."

It is too bad that shortsighted men blaspheme the entire body of present day college men, because they are unable to see further than the misdeeds of the few. It is too bad that yellow journalism practices have to be simulated by publicity-seeking deans and professors.

NEW MANAGERIAL SYSTEM TO GO INTO EFFECT

Proposed Change Passed by Undergraduate Association—Meeting Big Success—Letters and Numerals Awarded

MINOR SPORTS RECOGNIZED
Undergraduate, Alumni and Faculty Members of Executive Council Chosen

The undergraduate body of Hamilton College voted to adopt the proposed system of competition for the choosing of managers and asssitant managers for a period of one year, at the annual meeting of the student body held Wednesday evening in the Hall of Commons. After a considerable amount of heated argument both pro and con, the proposed amendment to the Constitution, a motion in favor of trying the new plan for a year, was carried nearly unanimously.

In the preliminary balloting in the Chapel Wednesday morning, John R. Hatch of Belle Harbor, Deidrich E. Towne of Interlaken, D. Douglas Hays of Johnstown and Philip G. Scott of Mount Vernon received the highest number of votes. The first three were elected to the Executive Council for 1923-24 on the final balloting.

The other matter of unusual interest that came up Wednesday evening was the proposed amendment to the by-laws of the Constitution, awarding a small "H" to the members of the soccer and tennis teams. After a short discussion, the amendment was passed unanimously.

The first item on the evening's program was the signing of the "no-deal" agreement of the Interfraternity Council by representatives of the fraternities and societies. Ths agreement is supposed to be signed each year before the student body, but has been neglected during the past two years.

Dr. Frank H. Wood, presiding over the meeting as President of the Executive Council, announced the results of the morning ballot for members of the Executive Council, which gave Hays a total of 96 votes, Hatch 88 and Scott and Towne 76 each. The first ballot between Hays and Hatch returned the latter winner by a 98 to 61 vote. It was then necessary to vote off the tie for third place between Towne and Scott, the former winning by 23 votes. Towne defeated Hays by 82 votes to 75 for the second position and Hays gained the last place by defeating Scott 89 to 51.

Dr. Wood expressed the unanimous sentiment of the faculty and student members of the Executive Council in thanking the alumni representatives on the Council for the splendid work that they had done throughout the year. The alumni members, Joseph Rudd, '90, Sherrill Sherman, '04, and Robert D. Fraser, '08, were renominated and unanimously elected. Secretary Moore of the Executive Council in proposing the names of the faculty members for the Council, voiced a sincere appreciation of the invaluable work that these three men had done during the year. In behalf of the student members of the Council, Secretary Moore nominated Dr. Frank H. Wood to continue as President, Dr. A. P. Saunders as Vice-President, and Prof. W. M. Carruth as the third member. The election was unanimous.

After considerable change and revision, the new plan for competition and election of managers and assistant managers, which was defeated at the spring meeting of the College last year, was presented to the student body again. A great number of questions were asked concerning the proposed system and the various possible objections to the arrangement as now drawn up were pointed out by different members of the Senior and Junior classes. The change in the Constitution provides that candidates for managerships work two days a week during the entire year. All of the managers and coaches shall then submit their opinions as to the relative merits of the candidates. The first choice of the Executive Council will then be allowed to select the sport in which he desires to become a manager. The second choice will have second selection, and so on.

The managerial system will come up for definite approval or disapproval at the meeting of the Undergraduate Association in the spring of 1925.

The Executive Council next brought up before the meeting the question of awarding a small "H" to members of the soccer and tennis teams and an old English letter to the managers and Varsity cheerleaders. A motion brought up to change the Cross Country letter to the small "H" was defeated by a fairly close vote. The question was raised about giving some suitable reward to members of the fencing team. The matter was dropped when Dr. Wood stated that Coach Gelas did not feel that fencing was far enough along yet to receive a regular award.

The original motion was put to vote and passed unanimously.

The last event of the evening was the giving of the football and cross country awards for the past season.

Finchley

DUMBFOUNDED

Stranger: "My, isn't that dummy life-like, standing in front of the Finchley shop."

Listener: "Sir, that's my husband."

(*Apologies to The Widow*)

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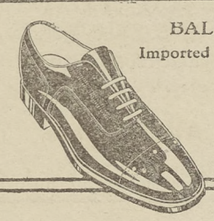

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John Ward Men's Shoes

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark Phila. ~ Address for Mail Orders 121 Duane street-New York City

Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

Agency Department

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
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Sixty-one years in business. Now insuring One Billion, Seven Hundred Million Dollars in policies on 3,250,000 lives

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SEE OUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

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After all, there's nothing more personal and more satisfactory in the way of a gift than smart apparel. Among the furnishings here—gloves, hats, shirts, ties and so on—you will find any number of ideal Christmas presents. And how about a new suit or overcoat for yourself—an Allen Schmidt & Co.—correctly cut, the smartest thing you can wear.

$35.00 to $75.00

Allen Schmidt & Co.

156 GENESEE STREET THE BUSY CORNER
UTICA, N. Y.

"What a difference just a few cents make!" FATIMA

The following men received the "H" for football:

Captain Brush, '24, Captain-elect Towne, '25, Hamilton, Flagg, and McGiffin, '24; Morris, Baker, '25; Martin, G. Stanley, '26; Bookhout, Olmsted, Sarcka, Springmann, R. Stanley, and R. J. Thomas, '27.

Nine men received full numerals in football:

Alison, Brainard, Hazelden, Ogilvie, F. W. Fuess, '24; Aitken, Bingham, Yates, '25; and N. Holley, '26.

Captain Clark, '24, and Watkins, '24, were the only men to receive the "H" in cross country. The following harriers received half numerals:

V. Alison, L. Gardner, '24; McMaster, C. E. Thomas, A. R. Thompson, Snyder, '25, and Donahue, '27.

The soccer awards will be given out at a special meeting after Chapel following the Christmas recess.

The meeting closed with the singing of Carissima.

CLARK AGAIN TO CAPTAIN CROSS COUNTRY

Robert K. Clark, '25, has been re-elected captain of the Hamilton cross country team for the coming season. Clark captained last year's team through a successful season. Despite the fact that all the letter men except Clark were lost by graduation, the team broke even in a four-meet schedule, beating Williams and Hobart, and losing to R. P. I. and Colgate.

Clark has been on the cross country squad for three years, earning his letter in the last two years. He is a consistent runner who has never failed to finish well up among the leaders. He placed first in the Colgate meet, second in the Hobart and R. P. I. races, and third in the Williams meet.

As there were only two letter men and both were eligible for the captaincy, a special ruling on the part of the Executive Council was necessary for the election. All men who have placed among the first five Hamilton men in any race were allowed to vote.

—Glenn B. Snyder of the Junior class has been pledged to Theta Delta Chi.

NOTICE

This issue of Life is the last until after Christmas recess.

Music 6 to 8 p. m. Phone 5782
Dancing 10 to 1 Open day and night
THE GRAPE ARCH
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Business Men's Lunch 50c
11:30 to 2
Daily Dinner $1.00 5:30 to 8:30
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STEAKS AND CHOPS
A SPECIALTY
617 Washington St. Utica, N. Y.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

What 10 words best describe the new cap?

As you see, the Williams' Shaving Cream Cap is hinged on and can't get lost. Tell us how it helps you. Do you find it a time-saver? Do you, because of it, find greater satisfaction in quick-working Williams' lather, so gently beneficial to your skin? Read our offer; then write us a winning slogan.

Our prize offer

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize $100; 2nd prize $50; two 3rd prizes, $25 each; two 4th prizes, $10 each; six 5th prizes, $5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight, March 14th, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. You may submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet.

Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

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FINE GROCERIES
AND PROVISIONS
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Delicate examining instruments,
Expert skill in fitting, enable our Optometrists to care for the most difficult case of visual error.
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OPTICAL STORE
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Representatives S. W. Straus Co.
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SUCCESSFULLY SERVING
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YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED
Hair Cutting, Electric Massaging and Singeing. Three Expert Barbers—no waiting.
W. E. CHAPPELL

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A FIRST-CLASS
DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE
WE HAVE IT
WHEN IN TOWN
DINE AT
THE TUDOR
A DELIGHTFUL PLACE
TO EAT
Sullivan-Slauson Co
Over Our Store
Entrance LaFayette St.
Busy Corner Utica

Snappy Clothes at Reasonable Prices
GOLDSTONE BROTHERS
243-245 Bleecker St. Utica, N. Y.
They are hand-tailored and retain their shape.

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OF FINE
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Have Your Eyes Examined
If you suffer from headache, nervousness, nausea, dizziness, or indigestion.
Medicine will give you no permanent relief if eye strain—our examination and glasses will.
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Equipment and Supplies for
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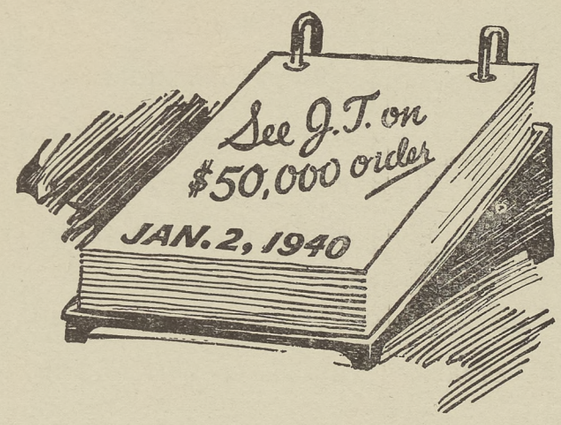


Order your 1940 calendar now.

NOW is the time to plan your work for 1940. What you are doing then will depend a good deal on what you do today and after graduation—and the way you do it.

Obviously, you improve your chances for a big job if you go where big jobs are and will be. That means fit yourself to take a place in some industry with a future.

Planning twenty or more years ahead is all in the day's work, among the telephone companies of America. The electrical generating and manufacturing companies likewise look far into the future.

To put a telephone in every home, to light the 16,000,000 houses that are not yet wired, to devise and promote many appliances for the comfort of man—all this will require decades of time and billions of capital. Chiefly it will need the brains of men.

It has long been said that electricity is in its infancy. That is still true. You are fortunate who can see this industry a little further along on its way to a glorious maturity.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

Wherever people look to electricity for the comforts and conveniences of life today, the Western Electric Company offers a service as broad as the functions of electricity itself.

Number 34 of a series

Carpe Diem

One of the buzzard's mercenaries spent a whole day last week tipping ye newly staked traffic posts with radium paint. Are these to serve as beacons for the nightwalkers? Or is Ed installing lamp posts so the boys won't have to go to Ute for entertainment? Let's have the keyholes illuminated next.

* * *

"The department" was so engrossed with the debate that it almost cut the affair short. "Judge not that ye be not judged" is Carpe's motto here.

* * *

Bibs must have enormous faith in that German mark. When, ponder we, will it pay for the new Franky?

* * *

To be able to smoke a cigar is the mark of a gentleman. If that's true, will some of the B. K. philosophers account for Ken Watkins' disfigurations the other night?

* * *

The line of the Theta Delt succession shall not perish. Dick Thompson, like Mgr. Howe, leaves nothing to be desired or hoped for.

* * *

History repeated itself last week when somebody opened a keg of nails on the campus road. No liquid, however.

* * *

One of the fair damsels at the Alpha Delt tea wanted to know how many boys in college were pledged to the purity league. And of course the reply was that all Hamilton men are pure.

* * *

Word from Canton tells us that the Scarlet is to have the support of a full-fledged co-ed choral society at the game Friday night. Aye, music and its source hath charm. They, too, have the rule: Everybody pick out a man and yell! Just fancy the sound emanating from our staid old Gym.

* * *

You'd almost think the musical clubs worshipped not only Orpheus, but Bacchus and Morpheus after the picture ordeal.

* * *

Rip Webb has changed his role again (1 not b.) The Duke is now playing leading or rather following man in "The Last Man In."

* * *

What, pray tell, was in the headline writer's mind when he capped the Prom article with "Commons to be scene again"?

* * *

No, Bud Pottle isn't assing for Baldy Wood's job as the Chief Executive. Going to be a lawyer, he says, and was just doing a little court pleading.

* * *

Eureka! Eureka! a most effective way to supe Prex. Just present "a practically new pearl-handled knife" for Christmas.

* * *

Since the debate Thursday night, we are wondering what grudge Cal has against Al Lehmann.

"GRUMPY" TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY

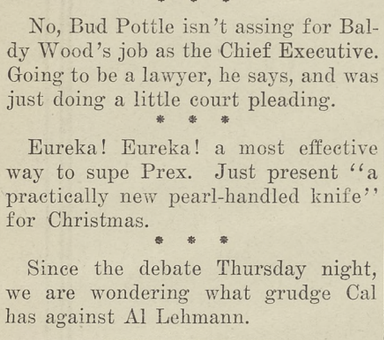
The film to be shown on Saturday night by the Y. M. C. A. is "Grumpy", the Paramount production, starring "the grand old man of the movies," Theodore Roberts. Mr. Roberts is supported by May McAvoy, Conrad Nagel, and others. "Grumpy" is an adaptation of the play by that name, written by Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Percyval.

"Grumpy" is a rare combination of melodrama and comedy, with an alternation of thrills and grins. The action centers around a valuable gem which the young representative of a London firm of jewelers attempts to carry to his employers from their South American office. The diamond is stolen, and the only clue is a gardenia, worn by the crook. It happens, however, that two other characters in the story wear gardenias, and there is great confusion as to the identity of the thief. At this point "Grumpy", a retired criminal lawyer, decides to investigate the case, in which his granddaughter is involved. The shrewd old man is rather eccentric, and his habitual fault-finding is humorous.

Theodore Roberts is supreme in the role of the lovable old "Grumpy," and May McAvoy, as the charming heroine, and Conrad Nagel, as her sweetheart, carry out their parts excellently.

William deMille, producer of "Nice People," "Clarence," "The World's Applause," and innumerable other big hits, broke all screen records for speed by producing "Grumpy" in only twenty working days. Yet the great director was careful to see that nothing was detracted from the quality of the work by the speed with which it was executed. Another notable feature of the filming of this picture is that all outdoor scenes were taken indoors. This necesitated the construction of houses, and the implanting of all the incidental shrubbery, in the the studio. William deMille has obviously made "Grumpy" his masterpiece, and it should be a great success on the Hill.

—Frederic P. Lee, '15, for several years assistant in the Legislative Drafting Bureau, House of Representatives, has been mde chief of the U. S. Senate Drafting Bureau.



THRILLED?

YOU bet he is! He's making a tremendous hit! She has just told him that he has hair like Rudy Valentino's. But he doesn't know whether to pretend that it came that way or confess that he did it with his little bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic.

He owes a lot of his manly beauty to that bottle. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic promotes the growth of the hair and keeps the scalp in the healthiest condition. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

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HAIR TONIC

Every "Vaseline" Product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

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If you are not, try us. We have pleased the generation before you; we can satisfy you.
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THE FINEST OBTAINABLE
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The Distinction of Unusual Style

THAT type of suit which has always been sought after by college men and until recently was obtainable only in New York is now available in *Famous* DUNSHIRE *Clothing*.

Those smart little style details which the well dressed college man recognizes, and which he demands, are found in these clothes. There is the soft, free drape of the coat front; the wide, typically English trousers; there is the graceful "lift" of the lapel and collar—there are all those smart details which have made the college man's clothes the stylist's criterion.

Once worn always worn—you know the suit!

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$60.00 AND UP
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THREE LARGE BANQUET HALLS BALL ROOM
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